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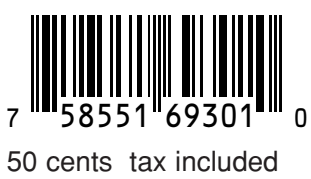


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Mendocino Land Trust, MAPA works with state to finish greenhouse at MacKerricher State Park

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The Mendocino Land Trust (MLT) and the Mendocino Area Parks Association (MAPA) announced Wednesday that the two groups had partnered with California State Parks in the completion of a greenhouse at MacKerricher State Park. Volunteer participation in the

greenhouse will maintain its operation along with native plant restoration along the coast.

"We expect the greenhouse will become a long-lasting facility that will provide a focal point for education and interpretation about the native plants of the coast and restoration techniques appropriate to the

Mendocino's California State Parks," said James Bernard, executive director of the MLT. "Our goal, additionally, is to involve our Big River Stewards program with California State Parks' active restoration needs by fostering a native plant nursery program and working on project-based native

plant nursery work for Big River property."

California State Parks started the greenhouse project under a California Resources Agency Volunteer Enhancement Grant in 2000 with the purpose of providing "a long-lasting greenhouse structure that would be managed, in part, by a

California State Park volunteer, volunteers group, or camp host...conceivably, the volunteer greenhouse project would become long-lasting, if not permanent, component of resource management operations as habitat restoration is always needed

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SUNDAYS IN THE PARK CONCERT SERIES



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Above, Adaawe performs during Sunday's Concert in the Park. Below, families from all over Mendocino County dance to the drum beats. Bottom right, kids swing take advantage of the swings Sunday.

Adaawe delights crowd with heavy drum beats

The Daily Journal

Coinciding perfectly with the weekend cool down, Sunday's Concert in the Park was yet another success as families and people from the community came out to hear the African fusion sound of Adaawe.

Adaawe hails from Los Angeles, but with a drum-infused sound the music is anything but pop. This seven-piece band consisting of all women showcased. Adaawe's sound is made mostly from drums and other percussion instruments. With a diverse song library, Adaawe was able to easily showcase music with origins spanning the globe from as far away as Peru and Guinea.

As the layers of drum beats began to pile up during Adaawe's first set, the thunderous pounding of the bass quickly compelled the crowd to come and dance for a hip-swinging good time.

"It's always nice to come to events like this. I don't come just for the music, I also come to see people. Some I know, others I don't," said attendant Lynn Daniels.

True to Daniels' statement, families and children could be seen throughout Todd Grove Park enjoying picnics, playing soccer and even taking advantage of the nearby playground equipment.

"It's great to see the community come together each time like this," Daniels said.

The Concert in the Park series concludes August 15 with a performance by Hip Service, who will be playing "electrifying motown."

Concerts in the Park begin at 6 p.m. on Sundays. For more information please call 707-463-6231.



Allman to present zip-tie program to BOS Tuesday

By BEN BROWN

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman will present his medical marijuana zip-tie program to the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Allman said he will be informing the board of how the program is expected to work and the training deputies will undergo to make it happen.

The program is Allmans attempt to simplify the process by which county law enforcement officers can tell the difference between those who are following the states medical marijuana laws and those who are in violation.

The plan is to issue 25 serial-numbered zip-ties to medical marijuana patients who have a

state-issued identification card. The serial number on the zip-tie will be linked to the identification card.

The serial numbers will act like license plates do for cars and allow law enforcement officers to know, at a glance, if a garden is in compliance, Allman said.

This year the zip-ties will be free for the first year of the program while sheriff's office works the kinks out of the system. Next year there are tentative plans to charge \$25 each for the zip-ties or \$12.50 each for those on MediCal

Allman said he plans to have the zip-ties available Tuesday afternoon.

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Howard Memorial Hospital adds robot for patient care

By ANTHONY STAHL

Special for The Willits News

Don't be surprised if you see a robot strolling through the halls of Howard Memorial Hospital. The RP-7 robot Aretaeus (The Good Doctor) is the latest addition to the ICU's arsenal of tools to provide the highest level of patient care.

Weighing more than 200 pounds, the 5-foot 5-inch robot can move freely around the ICU. Aretaeus is equipped with a computer screen for a head, and a real time video camera for its eyes and ears. Doctors utilize the robot by using a remote control or joy stick. The robot is used to examine patients and talk with health care professionals locally or from hundreds and even thousands of miles away.

Aretaeus allows specialists to be in two places at once. "The robot is not used to substitute patient care" commented Trish Swangler ICU manager. "It's used for emergency needs and to augment patient care." It allows rural places such as Willits to have immediate access to highly qualified sub-specialists.

Most patients prefer staying in their local hospital and are more comfortable being treated by their family doctor. Many times this is not possible as certain sub-specialists are not available in rural America.

However, the robot transports the specialists to the patient instead of the patient being transported to urban cen-

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U.S. commander in Iraq says rogue Shiite militiamen responsible for attacks

BAGHDAD (AP) - Rogue Shiite militiamen with Iranian weapons and training launched three-quarters of the attacks that killed or wounded American forces last month in Baghdad, stepping into the void left as Sunni insurgents have been dislodged, a top U.S commander said Sunday.

Attacks against U.S. forces were down sharply last month nationwide, and military officials have expressed cautious optimism that a security crackdown is working. At the same time, the number of attacks launched by breakaway factions of the Shiite Mahdi Army militia has increased, said Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, the U.S. second-in-command.

He did not provide a total number of militia attacks. But he said 73 percent of the attacks that wounded or killed U.S. troops last month in Baghdad were launched by Shiite militiamen, nearly double the figure six months earlier.

Odierno said Iran has sharply increased its support for the fighters ahead of a September report to Congress on progress in Iraq, leading to the surge in rogue militia action.

Tehran has denied U.S. allegations that it is fueling the violence in Iraq and the military claims come as the Americans and the Iranians have agreed to set up a committee to deal with Iraqi security issues.

Bush, Karzai search for answers to counter surging violence in Afghanistan

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Bush and Afghan President Hamid Karzai on Sunday began a search for answers to the deteriorating security and sporadic rule of law in Afghanistan.

Karzai's two-day visit to Bush's mountain retreat comes as he faces competing troubles at home - a hostage crisis, civilian killings, drug trafficking and a resurgent Taliban.

All of those matters are likely to be discussed with Bush. The U.S. president is looking to bolster Karzai but also to prod his government to exert and extend its authority.

Karzai arrived on a misty afternoon in the Catoctin Mountains. He was greeted by Bush and first lady Laura Bush, who led him through a cordon of Marines and Navy sailors.

Karzai chatted briefly with a few of Bush's top aides, including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Robert Gates. Then he climbed in the front in Bush's local ride - Golf Cart One - while the first lady got in back. President Bush drove them away after wheeling the golf cart into a playful spin for the gathered media.

Faithful pray for return of missing bridge victims; memorial set for tonight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Across the Twin Cities, in Spanish, Greek and English, the prayers rose up Sunday.

Prayers of peace for grieving families. Prayers of strength for those still searching the Mississippi River. And prayers of gratitude from those who were spared.

In a leafy St. Paul neighborhood, about 70 parishioners gathered at St. George Greek Orthodox Church to ask for the recovery of Christine Sacorafas, one of eight people who have been missing since the Interstate 35W bridge collapsed Wednesday.

Her cousin, Michelle Berge, stood quietly and alone in the back row as the Rev. Richard Demetrius Andrews asked God for compassion and comfort.

"And we ask you, Lord, to return Christine to her family and her community," he said.

American al-Qaida member threatens foreign diplomats and embassies in video

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An American member of al-Qaida threatened foreign diplomats and embassies across the Islamic world in a new video Sunday, saying they would be targeted as "spy dens."

The 1 hour, 17 minute video also featured a computer-animated recreation of a March 2006 suicide attack that killed U.S. diplomat David Foy in Karachi, Pakistan, and testimony from a man who claimed to be the bomber.

"We shall continue to target you, at home and abroad, just as you target us, at home and abroad, and these spy dens and military command and control centers from which you plotted your aggression against Afghanistan and Iraq," said Adam Gadahn, a Californian also known as Azzan al-Amriki.

Gadahn was charged with treason in the United States last fall and has been wanted since 2004 by the FBI, which is offering a \$1 million reward for information leading to his arrest or conviction. He last appeared in a video in May, threatening the United States with an attack worse than those of Sept. 11, 2001.

The authenticity of the video, which was first carried on the Web site of terrorism expert Laura Mansfield, could not be independently confirmed but it featured the logo of al-Qaida's media production house, as-Sahab.

Relief efforts pick up as flooding eases in South Asia after weeks of devastation

BARABANKI, India (AP) - Floodwaters across south Asia

began to recede Sunday as torrential monsoon rains eased, allowing doctors to treat scores of people suffering from water-borne diseases and deliver medicine to prevent the outbreak of epidemics.

But hunger, thirst and the need for safe shelter still stalked the region, where millions have been displaced by flooding. The death toll also marched relentlessly upward, with at least 289 people killed in the past week, authorities said.

Since the June start of the monsoon season, the government says more than 1,200 people have died in India alone, with scores of others killed in Bangladesh and neighboring Nepal. Some 14 million people in India and 5 million in Bangladesh have been displaced by flooding, according to government figures.

Helicopters dropped more food and emergency supplies to stranded people Sunday and the Indian army helped civil authorities carry out rescue operations. Flour, salt, candles and match boxes were airlifted to Uttar Pradesh and Bihar states, where hundreds of thousands escaped to higher ground, camping out near national highways and railway tracks.

Makeshift shelters were overflowing, as most villagers brought their cows, buffaloes and goats along as they fled rising waters.

Analysis: Presidential rivals for GOP nomination delicately seek distance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The Republican presidential candidates walked a delicate line in their latest campaign debate, seeking some distance from President Bush and an unpopular war in Iraq while offering assurances of change in a new Republican administration.

"I can tell you I'm not a carbon copy of George Bush," former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney said Sunday, even as he called for a "surge of support" for troops fighting in Iraq.

The Republican rivals, meeting at Drake University for an ABC News-sponsored debate, generally disagreed with Bush's fundamental foreign policy goal of exporting democracy around the world and quibbled with the handling of the war even while backing it.

"All of us feel frustration, sometimes anger and sorrow," Arizona Sen. John McCain said of the war. "It was badly mis-managed."

They even found room for delicate criticism of the enormously powerful role that Vice President Dick Cheney has carved out for himself in the Bush White House.

"I would be very careful that everybody understood that there's only one president," said McCain.

Song of revival: A rainbow-colored village rises for New Orleans musicians

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Standing outside his new mint-green house, Fredy Omar hears the rumble of construction trucks, the buzz of drills and the thud of hammers. It's all an overture for something far sweeter - the sound of music.

Maybe it'll come from Omar, himself, rehearsing a soaring Latin love song on the piano in his living room.

Or Michael Harris, his neighbor across the street, plucking his bass, humming a hopeful tune he wrote about unity.

Or Dan Oestreicher, who lives just around the corner, improvising on his saxophone from his porch.

This is not a band, but a community in the making, a community mostly of musicians - a jambalaya of singers, drummers, and trumpet, piano, guitar, harmonica and even wash-board players who'll be living along the same streets, practicing and maybe even performing together a few blocks away.

It's the new Musicians' Village, the inspiration of two New Orleans-born luminaries - singer-pianist Harry Connick Jr. and saxophonist Branford Marsalis - who decided in the post-Katrina ferment that something was needed to help musicians stay and play in the city.

'The Bourne Ultimatum' thrills audiences to take \$70 million, tops box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Superspy Jason Bourne delivered more than an ultimatum this weekend as the third in a series of spy thrillers topped box office charts and delivered the biggest August opening of a film ever.

"The Bourne Ultimatum" took in \$70.2 million this weekend, far surpassing the openings of both of the earlier Bourne films based on novels by Robert Ludlum.

The opening also pushed last week's top film, "The Simpsons Movie," to second place, with \$25.6 million. The big-screen version of the animated TV show has topped \$315 million worldwide for distributor Twentieth Century Fox.

"We're really riding high today," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal Pictures, which put out "The Bourne Ultimatum." "The reviews and audiences rated this one the best one yet."

The second in the series, "The Bourne Supremacy," earned \$52.5 million in its opening weekend in 2004, while the first film, "The Bourne Identity," had an opening weekend take of \$27.1 million when it debuted in 2002.

Tiger Woods wins Bridgestone Invitational for third straight year

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Firestone always seems the perfect place for Tiger Woods to show his best stuff.

This year, the timing could not have been much better. In the final event before the final major of the year, Woods buried Rory Sabbatini and the rest of the field Sunday at the Bridgestone Invitational for an eight-shot victory, sending his confidence soaring Sunday as he left for Southern Hills and the PGA Championship.

"This might just give me a little more confidence," Woods said.

It was a command performance on a challenging course, reminiscent of some of his major victories.

He was determined to play the final round without a bogey, just like the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, and Woods showed more emotion over saving par with a 12-foot putt on the final hole than any of his birdies in his 5-under 65. He finished at 8-under 272.

NASA completes last leak checks of shuttle Endeavour, prepares for start of countdown

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA completed yet another leak check of Endeavour's crew cabin and newly installed valve Sunday and stood by to begin the countdown for this week's launch.

The countdown clocks were set to begin ticking Sunday night.

"The team is ready. Endeavour is ready," said NASA test director Stephen Payne.

Last week, NASA replaced a leaky valve in Endeavour's cabin with one taken from shuttle Atlantis. Payne said engineers found that air had been escaping from the removed valve because of a small piece of debris on its seal. The valve itself turned out to be fine.

Because of the extra work to replace and test the new valve, NASA delayed the flight by one day, to Wednesday.

Meteorologists are predicting a 70 percent chance of good weather for the early evening launch.

Endeavour's trip to the international space station for construction work features NASA's first educator-astronaut, Barbara Morgan. She was the backup for Christa McAuliffe, who died aboard Challenger in 1986.

Morgan will operate a robot arm in space and, if time permits, speak with school children at several locations across the country.

NASA hopes to stretch the mission from 11 days to 14 days, once Endeavour is in orbit, with help from a new system flying aboard the space shuttle. The system will convert and transfer power from the station to the shuttle, allowing the shuttle to remain docked longer than ever before.

On the Net: NASA: <http://spaceflight.nasa.gov>

Program for parolees to rehabilitate abused pit bulls on hold for now

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The City Council has postponed plans to open an academy for parolees to rehabilitate abused pit bulls because of concerns about logistics and liability.

Council members said they support the concept, which would provide jobs for ex-cons and a second chance for pit bulls that might otherwise be euthanized. But they wondered whether the city could be sued if one of the rehabbed dogs bit someone.

"If he ends up being a bad dog, who is responsible?" Councilwoman Janice Hahn asked.

Pit bulls and pit-bull mixes make up 25 percent of the dogs taken into the city's animal shelter. The breed accounts for about 40 percent of all euthanized dogs.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONTHLY MEETINGS

GULP: Greater Ukiah Localization Project meets on the first Tuesday; 7 p.m.; Washington Mutual meeting room, also meets on the third Tuesday; 7 p.m.; Eagle Peak Middle School in Redwood Valley. Call Cliff Paulin at 463-0413.

Inland Mendocino and Lake County Support of Marriage Equality California: Meets first Tuesday; 7 to 8 p.m.; 404 Clara Ave.; For information, call 456-0213.

Mendocino Mustang Car Club: 7 p.m.; first Tuesday; Ukiah Garden Cafe; S. State St.; call 462-2315 or 485-5461.

Yokayo Elementary School PTA: 6 p.m.; first Tuesday; Yokayo Elementary School library; Everyone is invited to join us for our monthly PTA meeting; call Amanda Carley at 462-8337.

Ukiah Skate Park Committee: 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.; first Tuesday; Ukiah City Hall Meeting Room; 411 W. Clay St.; Looking for citizens interested in assisting in fund raising and the building of a skate park in Ukiah; 463-6236.

Democratic Central Committee, Mendocino County: Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. The location alternates between Fort Bragg, Ukiah and Willits.

Ukiah Mac Users Group: Meets second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. alternating meetings in Ukiah and Willits. In Willits meet at the Willits Public Library, and in Ukiah at North Haven School, 225 S. Hope St. between Church and W. Stevenson in Room 5. Sell or trade items; share OSX and OS9 problems along with solutions; hear new Mac news and more.

Ukiah Valley Alliance for Democracy: Meets second Monday: 5:15 p.m. for open discussion over brown-bag dinner (optional) followed by formal agenda at 6:30 p.m.; Mendo Education Action Cooperative ("the MEAC"), 106 W. Standley St. (between State and School streets), Ukiah. For more information, call 472-0724.

Modified Motorcycle Association of California: 7:30 p.m., Second Monday; Wright Stuff Pizza; 720 N. State St; call Jerry Meyer, 462-2810 or Clell McFarland, 485-9243.

Look Good... Feel Better: A program for women undergoing appearance related side effects of cancer treatment; second Monday of each month at 10 a.m.; call to register, 462-7642.

PFLAG: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a program to provide support in a non-judgmental, confidential setting, meets second Monday, at 6:30 p.m., at MCAVN, 148 Clara Ave.; for information call toll free, 463-2223.

Caregiver Support Group: Second and fourth Mondays; 10 a.m. to noon, at 301 N. State St.; call 1 (800) 834-1636.

Friends of the Library: Second Wednesday; 6 p.m.; in Ukiah Library.

Ukiah Elks Lodge: Regular meeting second and fourth Wednesday of every month; dinner at 6 p.m. (reservations required); meeting at 7 p.m.; 1200 Hastings Road, Ukiah; for information call 462-1728.

Ukiah Garden Club: Day meeting for members only; second Wednesday; time varies, early afternoon; Ukiah Garden Clubhouse; 1203 Clay St., in Ukiah.

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club: Meets second Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Jensens Truck Stop, Hwy. 101 and North State Street in Ukiah. Meetings are free. Membership is \$20 per year. Club events raise money for wildlife enhancement programs.

Community Coalition for Gang Prevention: Meets second Thursday; 6 p.m.; For location, call Sue Hawley at 744-7585 or Carole Hester at 468-8197.

Open Poetry Reading: 7 p.m.; Meets second Thursday; Hava Java; 25 W. Mendocino, Willits.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Second Thursday; 7 p.m.; Veterans Memorial building; Oak and Seminary Ave.

Redwood Empire Woodturners: Meets second Thursday at members' homes; Pete Wagner, 463-1386.

Redwood Valley Grange: Second Friday; at 6:30 p.m.; at 8650 East Road, Redwood Valley; potluck followed by the business meeting and program.

Ukiah Contra Dance: meets second Saturday; new dancers always welcome; beginner instruction starts at 7:30 p.m.; dance begins at 8 p.m.; cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children; call 463-2113 for location.

Saturday Afternoon Club: Second Saturday until May, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; at 107 S. Oak St.

VFW Flea Market: Held the second weekend of each month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon, both also at the Veterans Memorial building. For more information, call 462-7622.

Redwood Valley Grange: Meets for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m., second Sunday, September through April, at the Redwood Valley Grange hall, north of the Redwood Valley Fire Department; 485-7015 or 485-0887.

Ukiah Elks Lodge Breakfast: Meets second Sunday each month. All you can eat breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1200 Hastings Road; proceeds benefit Ukiah area youth functions; \$6, adults, \$3 children under 12.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Alanon: Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays noon, Fridays noon, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; for more information call 463-1867 or 621-2721.

Alateen: Meets Thursdays 8 to 9 p.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave., enter at east side back door; for more information call 468-9290.

Bingo: Non smoking, non-profit, Bingo will be held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m., at the Ukiah Senior Center.

Card and Boardgame Club: Meets at 8:30 a.m., on Tuesdays in Bartlett Hall in Room 11 and 12 and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, at Carter Hall at the Ukiah Senior Center; for information call Joyce, 468-8943.

Celebrate Recovery: Christ-centered 12-step recovery; Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church Hall, South Dora Street and Luce Ave, 6 p.m. fellowship dinner; 7 p.m. teaching/testimony; 8 p.m. men and women's small group sharing; 9 p.m. dessert/solid rock cafe. Babysitting provided. For more information call 462-6535.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets at 7 p.m., every Monday, and at 1 p.m., every Wednesday, in the community room at Washington Mutual Bank, corner of Gobbi and State streets. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 468-8476.

Financial Management Workshop: Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays; Salvation Army Office, 714A S. State St, Ukiah; 468-9577.

GURDJIEFF Reading and Discussion Group: Meets 7 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 391-6780 or 485-7293.

Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon, Tuesday, at The Ukiah Garden Cafe 1090 S. State St.; for more information call Janet Carlson at 467-2288.

Lions Club: Meets at noon on Thursdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Redwood Empire Lions Club meets at 6:45 a.m., every first and third Tuesday, at Zack's Restaurant.

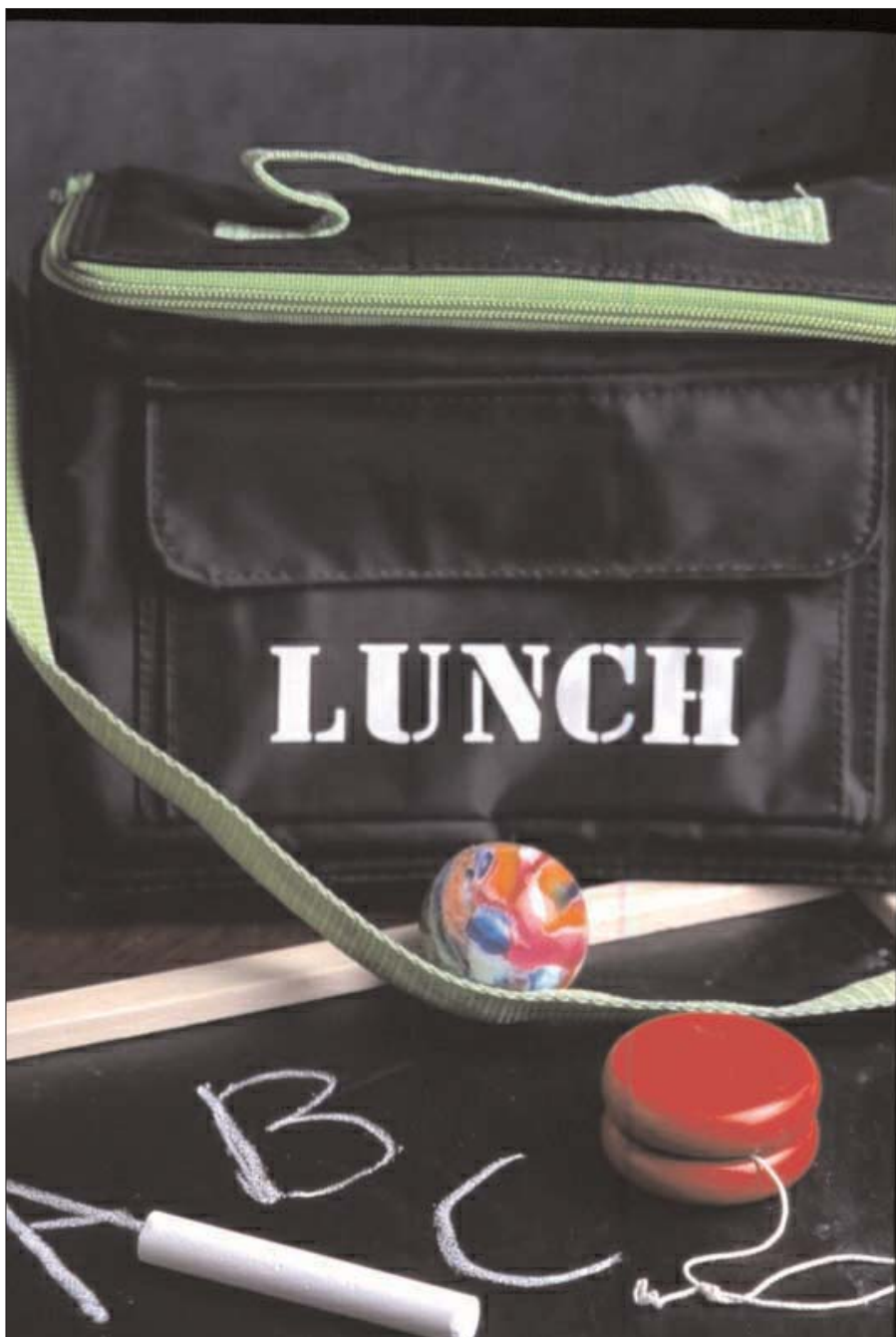
Overeaters Anonymous: In Ukiah – Mondays at 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m.; 741 S. Oak St.; 472-4747. Meets in Willits on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Willits United Methodist Church, School and Pine Streets, upstairs; No dues or weigh-

Student meal plans available from Potter Valley Community School District

The Daily Journal

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing them of the availability of free and reduced-price meals for enrolled children. Applications are also available at the principal's office in each school. To apply for free or reduced-price meal benefits, households must complete an application and return it to the school for processing. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used to determine meal eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or program officials. Requirements for school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced-price benefits are as follows: For households receiving Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP, or FDIPIR benefits -- applications need only include the enrolled child(ren)'s name, Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP, or FDIPIR case number, and the signature of an adult household member. For households who do not list a Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP, or FDIPIR case number, the application must include the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the signature and corresponding Social Security number of an adult household member. If the household member who signs the application does not have a Social Security number, the household member must indicate on the application that a Social Security number is not available. Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price meal policy, the determining official(s), as designated by the sponsor/agency, shall review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the eligibility ruling may discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents may also make a formal request for an appeal hearing of the decision and may do so orally or in writing with the sponsor/agency's hearing official. Parents or guardians should contact their child(ren)'s school(s) for specific information regarding the name of the determining official and/or hearing official for a specific school, agency, or district.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size



increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown above.

Households that receive Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP, or FDIPIR benefits may not have to complete an Application for Free or Reduced-Price Meals or Free Milk. School officials will determine eligibility for free meals based on documentation obtained directly from the Food

Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP, or FDIPIR office that a child is a member of a household currently receiving Food Stamp or FDIPIR benefits or an assistance unit receiving CalWORKs or Kin-GAP benefits. School officials will notify households of their eligibility, but those who do not want their child(ren) to receive free meals must contact the school. Food Stamp, CalWORKs, KinGAP, and FDIPIR households should complete an application if they are not notified of their eligibility September 7, 2007.

ins, everyone is welcome; 459-4594.

Peace and Justice Gathering: Meets Sundays rain or shine at 10 a.m. at Alex Thomas Plaza in Ukiah to drum, dance and sing for peace and justice; all ages are invited to bring drums and any other instruments; 462-2320.

Rotary Club of Ukiah: Meets for lunch at 12:10 p.m., on Tuesdays, at Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Road. 467-3674; www.ukiahrotary.org.

Senior Writing Class: Meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, in Room 10-11 in the Admin. Bldg. of the Ukiah Senior Center. Record memories for children and grandchildren. Free and open; for information call Kathie Jones, 468-5006.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: Meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, at 160 W. Henry St., in Ukiah; Art, 360-8479.

Soroptimist International of Ukiah: Meets at noon, on Wednesdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Soroptimist means "Best for Women" and our mission is "To improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world." For more information call Joy Beeler, at 463-6729, Tina Rorabaugh, at 744-1514 or Jessica Kimball at 743-1902.

South Ukiah Rotary Club: Meets at 7 a.m., on Thursdays at North State Cafe, 263 N. State St. in Ukiah; for more information, call president John Bogner at 467-3620.

T.O.P.S.: (Take off pounds sensibly): Meets from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, at Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; Ruth, 462-8440.

T.O.P.S.: Low-cost, non-profit group meets every Tuesday at Autumn Leaves, 425 E. Gobbi St., in the community room. Weigh-in is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meeting is from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Linda MacDonald, 467-2391.

T.O.P.S.: Every Thursday at Washington Mutual Building community room, 700 S. State St.; meeting is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; it is a low-cost, weight-reduction support group; call 462-4901 or 485-7801.

T.O.P.S.: Every Friday at the Meadows Mobil Court clubhouse, 8686 East Road, Redwood Valley; weigh in from 9 to 9:30 a.m., meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; call 485-8260 or 485-7795.

Ukiah City Councilmember Benj Thomas will be available for questions and conversation at Schat's Bakeries and Café, 113 W. Perkins St. on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30. He can also be reached at 707-972-3949 or by email at Benj@ukiahguy.com.

Ukiah Community of Mindful Living: Meets Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30; an interfaith Mindfulness Practice Group inspired by teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh; it uses meditation exercises to deepen awareness, expand ability to deal with difficulties, and increase joy in life; open to all levels of experience; free; 462-7749.

Gamblers Anonymous: Open group meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., every Thursday; Christadelphian Hall, 23 Oak Knoll Road, just off S. State St., Ukiah; free; 467-9326.

Ukiah Senior Center Luncheon: All are invited to meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the Ukiah Senior Center, 499 Leslie St., \$5 members, \$6 non-members; call to make a reservation; 462-4343.

Ukiah Toastmasters Club: Meets Fridays, from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. in the Washington Mutual Conference Room, 700 S. State St., Ukiah; for information call Carol Crandal, 743-1624.

Willits Chess Club: Meets beginning at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and playing until people finish on Fridays, at McDonalds, on Main Street in Willits; all level of players are welcome; for

information, call Herb, 459-5911.

If an organization changes a phone number, an address, or any information in this calendar, call Richard Rosier at the Ukiah Daily Journal at 468-3520, or e-mail at udjfeatures@pacific.net.

Pet of the Week



Photo by MacLeod Pappidas

Ruffas would much rather be snuggling with you on the couch than hanging with other dogs at the shelter. He's very mellow and probably best in a home without other dogs. This Cattle Dog/Shepherd mix is gaining weight after being found too skinny, abandoned at the Covelo dump. Right now the adoption fee is reduced by 50 percent for all adult dogs and cats due to over crowding. The shelter is also starting to get a lot of kittens. To adopt a pet, visit the Mendocino County Animal Shelter on Plant Road. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the shelter is closed Sundays. View other available animals at www.petfinder.com. For more information, call Sage at 467-6453.

Letters from our readers

Would support
a recall of supervisors

To the Editor:
Communism and socialism have been around for hundreds of years. Their stated purpose is to "help mankind." Socialism is a very good form of government if you are the one that is in charge. I want to repeat that again: Socialism is a very good form of government if you are the one that is in charge.

You don't have to look at North Korea or Cuba to see how it works, because we have many sections of our government that function in this socialistic style. Our president is the number one example: he doesn't follow the will of the people, our laws, or the laws of the world.

If there is a difference of opinion, he will either ignore or change the meaning of the law to fit what he is doing.

Our Congress is the number two example. They pass laws to protect themselves and their thievery. Their benefit package, wages, insurance, perks of travel, days they work, retirement, etc., etc., is criminal. They are an albatross hung around our neck.

We don't need to look very far for number three, because it is the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors. They are following how Congress works to the maximum. They have given themselves a substantial raise, and when the Grand Jury (thank you, Grand Jury!) disclosed how they had plundered their benefit package, they immediately bad-mouthed the Grand Jury and are in the process to justify by law their new benefit package. If we don't recall the "Gang of Three," this is a preview of coming attractions.

Their actions are not only despicable, but very disrespectful, and show a complete contempt for the people of this county and their responsibility to the job that they were elected to do.

There is an old saying that you deserve what you put up with, and I find their actions 110 percent unacceptable and I would support a recall on the "Gang of Three."

Mark Grover
Ukiah

Hopes he's not a surgeon

To the Editor:
I don't know what Greg Beaver (he's the guy who crashed his Ultralight into Lake Mendocino last Sunday) does for a living, but I sure hope he's not a surgeon. (The plane was equipped for water landing, but he forgot to retract the tarmac landing gear before attempting to land on the lake.)

Mike McGee
Ukiah

No surprise

To the Editor:
Well what to say? So Bliss (the head of Animal Control) was hired in March and is already leaving? So when is everyone going to get it? She wasn't allowed to do her job. Between the attacks by Fort Bragg and the county bureaucracy what was she supposed to do? You can't be attacked by everyone, everyday and expect to do anything different. I do not know how it will keep from returning to the way it was. You are losing a person who may not have had great "people skills" but a great compassion for the animals and their well being. She should have all of your support instead of all of your criticism, she could have been the one to make some big differences.

Sorry to see you go Bliss. . .

Galen Fife
Ukiah

Listen to the people

To the Editor:
An open letter to the Board of Supervisors:

I'm alarmed to hear that we seem to be marching towards yet another poor idea for the development of the old Masonite property. Didn't we just barely manage to turn down an ill-conceived push from an out-of-

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county developer to fill the area with houses? Why are we now on the verge of making the same mistake a second time?

I seem to recall that the point was made that our unfinished General Plan and UVAP both have language that specifies the development of clean industry. That Masonite property is some of the only land in our valley that is still zoned industrial, and its location next to the railroad tracks makes it all the more valuable to preserve for a use that would require a large amount of freight shipping. It seems to me that some active recruiting of the kind of industry we want for that area would be a proactive way to meet the long-term needs of those of us who live and work here. If we give our prime industrial site to the mall developers, it will be gone forever.

There is also language in the UVAP regarding the preservation of our rural quality of life, with walkable communities and improved traffic management. Another huge commercial development on the outskirts of town would achieve the opposite. It would be impossible for anybody to get to without a car and greatly increase the clogging of our roads. We already have a row of "big box" stores on the outskirts of town... do we need another collection of out-of-county retailers who will suck the remaining dollars out of our downtown?

The "Charette" planning process that just occurred for the downtown Ukiah area has defined a solution for any need our community has for increased retail development. By consensus of all who attended the week-long sessions (local developers, law enforcement, planning staff, business folk and citizens) we have all the room we need for stores and parking right here in town. The existing shopping centers on Perkins and Orchard and empty or underutilized frontage along Perkins Street, State Street and Main Street could easily accommodate all the development we need... in a way that would support rather than undermine our fragile downtown economy.

We have a chance to support the community we want to live in. We can develop it ourselves, the way we want it. We can also wreck it forever by making an ill-considered zone change that is not consistent with our plans for a sustainable future.

Laura Fogg
Ukiah

Would like more info
on service clubs

To the Editor:
Ukiah is a very volunteer-driven community. I would like to see a weekly series of articles on our local service clubs (both

Lions Clubs, Kiwanis, both Rotaries, Soroptimists, etc.). In the articles, cover projects they support, their fund raising efforts (annual events, etc.) membership (number of members, average age, length of membership, why they joined), meeting times and places, and how long the club has been in existence. This would give each club some exposure, raise awareness about what they do and aid them in gaining memberships (most clubs struggle with aging memberships, with very few new members). Just a thought.

Trish Beltrami
Ukiah

Editor's response: I would love to have regular information about what the service clubs are doing. Any service club that would like to have a regular column about their activities is welcome to the space. Just call me at 468-3526 or email me at udjkc@pacific.net to get it started.

Supervisors don't listen

To the Editor:
Our "Supervisors" have become the George Bushes of Mendocino County. What they want is what they get and the people be darned. How sad.

Gerald Bond
Ukiah

Thank you

To the Editor:
If you're looking for heroes, you don't have to look much farther than the Ukiah dental community. Our local dentists and their staffs are truly masters at their craft and of amazing character in general. We are blessed to have such hardworking, conscientious people giving one hundred plus everyday to their patients and this community. They unselfishly open their doors and hearts to local students by providing education and work experience. Next time you visit your dentist, give him/her a heartfelt handshake, for they are truly deserving of it and know that you are in the presence of a hero.

Thank you, Dr. Alan Limbird, Dr. John Scoggins, Dr. Robert Ortega, Dr. Virginia Powell, Dr. Elizabeth Ashiku, Dr. William Green, Dr. Robert Barrington, Dr. Randolph Sun, Dr. Robert Tandy, J and B Dental Laboratory, Dr. Shelly Cheneweth, Dr. Keith Long, Mendocino Community Health Clinic, Potter Valley Community Health Clinic, and the Mendocino Coast Clinic, from the Mendocino County Regional Occupational Program Dental Students.

Judy Austin
Potter Valley

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California focus



TOM ELIAS

Doubting Arnold's
shade of green

National magazines in recent weeks have made Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger a cover boy symbol for a worldwide battle against greenhouse gases and global warming.

He's traveled the globe, meeting with presidents, prime ministers, provincial governors and premiers to promote carbon emission exchanges and credits, all part of an effort to remove as much carbon dioxide (CO2) and other warming gases from the atmosphere.

All the while, here at home he was trying to eliminate a 42-year-old program that removes at least 1.75 million tons of CO2 from the air every year at a relatively small cost to the state and no cost to businesses.

That program is called the Williamson Act, named for John Williamson, a 1960s-era Republican assemblyman from Kern County who devised a system of subsidizing farmers' property taxes if they pledge to keep their land in agriculture for periods of 10 or 20 years. Cost to the state this year was projected at \$39 million to protect 16.5 million acres of farmland from development.

Did Schwarzenegger have any clue how much CO2 that land pulls from the air each year? Nope, says his press secretary.

"We don't have any kind of data on carbon absorbed by Williamson Act land," press secretary Aaron McLear said in an e-mail. "We're talking about farmland...not forest land." Then he adds, probably being facetious, "On a good chunk of that...land, animals are grazing - including cows, which we all know emit methane. So arguably, this would contribute to our global warming problem."

Well, Governor, you might not know how much carbon is absorbed by farmland, but others do. A Purdue University study early in this decade put the figure at an average of .107 tons per acre removed from the atmosphere. That was for all types of farmland, including grazing land, orchards, vineyards, rice fields, cotton fields and more. The math works out to a total of 1.765 million tons of carbon absorbed yearly by those 16.5 million Williamson Act acres. The figure accounted for cattle emissions and for pollution by farm machines.

Which does not include CO2 emissions avoided because that land has not been urbanized. And one late-1990s poll of farmers with land under Williamson Act contracts indicated that at least one-third of them would have sold their land to developers by then if not for the state tax subsidy.

State legislators did not allow the money to be left out of the budget very long, reinstating the \$39 million just before Schwarzenegger met with new French President Nicolas Sarkozy to hype the fight against climate change. It remains to be seen whether Schwarzenegger will still blue-pencil the Williamson Act into oblivion after 42 years of usefulness via a line-item veto. He refuses to say what he'll do after legislators finally pass a new budget.

Plainly, the governor was sensitive to charges of hypocrisy when he submitted his budget plan sans the Williamson Act money, which amounted to a bare pittance compared to the \$103 billion total spending plan.

On the very page where he called for eliminating the subsidy, he cited a 2004 recommendation by the state legislative analyst calling for gradual elimination of the subsidy. Then he listed three other open space preservation efforts he has supported, including setting up the Sierra Nevada Conservancy to protect 25 million acres of wild land.

The difference between that land and farmland protected by the Williamson Act is that the Sierra Nevada land is largely unbuildable and would never be developed regardless of government intervention. But hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of farmland acres have already been built over.

Meanwhile, Schwarzenegger's agriculture secretary, A.G. Kawamura, wrote a letter to a newspaper insisting that ending the subsidy does not mean an end to the Williamson Act. "We are calling the counties and asking them to continue the program," he said.

But like Julia Berry, executive director of the Madera County Farm Bureau, other agriculture leaders call the putative cut a "de facto repeal of the Williamson Act." That's because almost no California county can afford to put millions of dollars into something the state has paid for from the start.

Which means that if Schwarzenegger insists on the cut, over the next ten years, millions of acres will gradually become available to developers and cease to mitigate global warming. Instead, their new occupants will be producing greenhouse gases.

Which would be a most ironic legacy for a governor who styles himself the world leader in the fight against climate change.

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82°

Low clouds followed by sunshine

TONIGHT

53°

Mainly clear this evening; low clouds late

TUESDAY

84°

52°

Low clouds followed by sunshine

WEDNESDAY

87°

53°

Breezy with low clouds followed by sunshine

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:17 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:20 p.m.
Moonrise today none
Moonset today 3:16 p.m.

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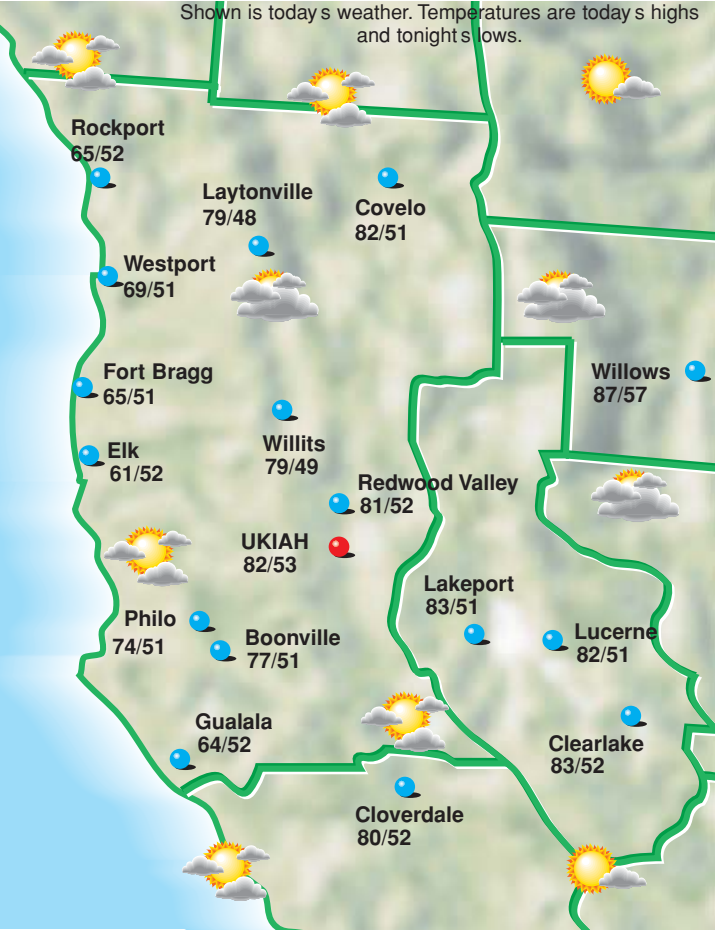
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Ukiah through 2 p.m. Sunday

Temperature	
High	80
Low	50
Normal high	91
Normal low	55
Record high	108 in 1978
Record low	42 in 1919
Precipitation	
24 hrs to 2 p.m. Sun.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.02"
Season to date	0.12"
Last season to date	0.00"
Normal season to date	0.07"

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CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	83/61/pc	80/62/pc	Napa	78/53/pc	77/51/pc
Antioch	78/55/s	79/55/s	Needles	101/79/s	102/78/s
Arroyo Grande	74/52/pc	73/50/pc	Oakland	68/57/pc	67/57/pc
Atascadero	80/50/pc	80/52/pc	Ontario	90/62/s	86/61/pc
Auburn	85/57/s	86/59/s	Orange	83/61/pc	80/59/pc
Barstow	99/69/s	99/67/s	Oxnard	71/58/pc	72/57/pc
Big Sur	71/51/pc	70/55/pc	Palm Springs	101/76/s	101/72/s
Bishop	93/49/s	92/50/s	Pasadena	84/60/pc	82/63/s
Blythe	101/80/s	102/77/s	Pomona	85/60/pc	83/56/s
Burbank	84/61/pc	82/60/pc	Potter Valley	82/52/pc	83/53/pc
California City	91/61/s	91/61/s	Redding	92/59/s	93/59/s
Carpinteria	69/57/pc	68/55/pc	Riverside	86/59/s	88/59/s
Catalina	68/59/pc	68/55/pc	Sacramento	83/55/s	84/56/s
Chico	88/59/s	89/60/s	Salinas	67/56/pc	68/56/pc
Crescent City	61/52/pc	61/53/pc	San Bernardino	88/59/s	87/60/s
Death Valley	112/81/s	111/78/s	San Diego	75/67/pc	74/65/pc
Downey	82/61/pc	79/63/pc	San Fernando	85/58/pc	81/60/s
Encinitas	76/62/pc	75/63/pc	San Francisco	68/56/pc	68/56/pc
Escondido	84/62/s	81/60/pc	San Jose	73/57/pc	72/58/pc
Eureka	60/51/pc	60/51/pc	San Luis Obispo	72/52/pc	72/54/pc
Fort Bragg	65/51/pc	66/52/pc	San Rafael	64/54/pc	65/55/pc
Fresno	90/63/s	91/63/s	Santa Ana	76/64/pc	74/64/pc
Gilroy	77/53/pc	77/54/pc	Santa Barbara	73/53/pc	73/55/pc
Indio	101/73/s	101/71/s	Santa Cruz	71/53/pc	71/57/pc
Irvine	76/64/pc	74/64/pc	Santa Monica	74/61/pc	72/61/pc
Hollywood	82/60/pc	80/62/pc	Santa Rosa	76/51/pc	77/51/pc
Lake Arrowhead	81/50/s	79/46/s	S. Lake Tahoe	71/39/s	72/41/s
Lodi	85/55/s	87/57/s	Stockton	84/55/s	86/57/s
Lompoc	69/52/pc	68/54/pc	Tahoe Valley	71/39/s	72/41/s
Long Beach	80/63/pc	79/63/pc	Torrance	77/61/pc	75/62/pc
Los Angeles	82/63/pc	80/62/pc	Vacaville	86/55/s	86/56/s
Mammoth	69/42/s	69/38/s	Vallejo	68/53/pc	68/53/pc
Marysville	87/57/s	89/56/s	Van Nuys	88/61/pc	85/60/pc
Modesto	86/57/s	87/59/s	Visalia	89/59/s	89/58/s
Monrovia	85/60/s	82/62/s	Willits	79/49/pc	79/51/pc
Monterey	66/55/pc	67/56/pc	Yosemite Valley	92/49/s	92/51/s
Morro Bay	67/56/pc	67/56/pc	Yreka	86/50/s	89/53/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 729.36 feet; Storage: 55,291 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: N/A cfs Outflow: N/A cfs Air quality – Not Available

Greenfield residents battle mysterious tortilla truck visiting Oaxacan communities

By APRIL DEMBOSKY
Special to the San Jose Mercury News

GREENFIELD -- There is a mysterious truck that drives along Highway 101, coming two hours south from Santa Maria to deliver fresh corn tortillas to the Oaxacan Indian communities in town. The thing is, no one knows exactly when.

Some say it comes Friday and Tuesday. Or Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some say it goes door to door. But in any case, if people are the right place, at the right time, they call their friends to tell them that the handmade tortillas - a staple for their meals, unlike the prepackaged varieties available at stores - have arrived.

Eulogio Solano, a Mixtec Indian immigrant from Mexico's Oaxaca state, also thinks about that truck. In fact, he'd like to put it out of business.

In a city where families buy as many as 500 tortillas a week (about 20 tortillas a meal), Solano says, the time has come for a tortilleria to open downtown. He's been talking with city officials about a plan to do just that. If all goes well, Solano will trade his grueling job harvesting broccoli and become Greenfield's first indigenous Mexican business owner.

During the past decade, indigenous immigrants from Oaxaca, Mexico's second-poorest state, have flooded the Salinas Valley's farm labor ranks. Most arrive in the

majority Latino towns speaking only indigenous languages - little or no Spanish and never any English. Because of both language and cultural barriers, they are isolated even from their fellow Mexican immigrants.

That's one reason why Solano's enterprise can be seen as both a practical and symbolic step up. City officials, interested in helping Indians move out of the fields and off government assistance, are helping him build his business idea, including help with securing a loan.

"Everyone knows the saying, give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day; teach a man to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime," says April Wooden, the city's economic development manager. "In Greenfield, it's not even teach a man to fish. It's let a man fish. They have great ideas, we just need to help them put them into action."

At first, Solano hopes the business provides a small measure of relief during his winters of unemployment, the months after all the grapes, broccoli and lettuce have been harvested.

Solano's business would be a small operation, creating about five full-time jobs by the end of the first year, with plans to double by the end of five years.

City officials and community members hope the tortilleria will be the first of several homegrown businesses among the Triqui and Mixtec Indians, who like other



Robert Lewis/The San Jose Mercury News
Eulogio Solano, a Mixtec Indian from Mexico, is trying to launch a tortilla factory and entrepreneurial opportunities for his immigrant community.

Mexican immigrants come to America for more lucrative work. Solano's case is the inspiration for a comprehensive business training and loan program that the city is building, the South Monterey County Community Development Corporation.

Although Solano expects to attract a range of customers, his tortilleria will cater to Mixtecs and Triquis in particular, who come from remote rural areas of Oaxaca, in southern Mexico. Accustomed to growing their own food or buying in local markets, many say they are suspicious of packaged and canned foods.

Last fall, at a community meeting on early childhood education in Salinas where Solano translated from Spanish to Mixteco for the Mixtec attendees, he gestured toward his plate of cold cuts and macaroni salad.

"This is not what we eat," he said.

Nor are the tortillas sold in Greenfield stores. At the Carniceria La Barata, a small grocery on the city's main drag, stacks of yellow corn tortillas shipped from Watsonville and Salinas factories line several shelves.

"This is so exciting, this is so exciting," Casas said when he realized that Solano's tortilla-making equipment could be rented out during his business's off hours to others who want to grind chiles or make tamales.

Wooden also wondered whether Solano's natural tortillas also would appeal to health-conscious palates of Bay Area foodies, raising prospects for wider distribution and business growth.

"I'm pleased," Solano said. "We're happy with the authorities. We never thought we would get to this place."

Embattled San Francisco college's president resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of a progressive liberal arts college has resigned after the school was threatened with loss of accreditation over allegedly poor financial management and academic and ethical violations.

Martin Hamilton, president of New College of California, said his presence had "created too much upheaval" at the private San Francisco school, known for its emphasis on social activism and spirituality. He announced his resignation on the school's blog Friday.

Faculty and students have recently criticized New College's leadership for failing to communicate with them over problems at the school, and last month the organization that accredits colleges in California placed the school on probation. Investigators from the

Western Association of Schools & Colleges found that students had signed up for and attended classes long before receiving admission to the school and that that grades of incomplete were changed to letter grades by people not assigned to teach the classes.

The association also reported that the school, founded in the early 1970s, lacked adequate financial reserves, controls and budgeting.

If the school fails an accreditation inspection planned for this fall, New College's 1,000 students could lose their eligibility to receive federal and state financial aid.

"We are making changes at the school to come into full compliance with (accreditation) standards," said Luis Molina, 52, an attorney on the school's board of trustees, who is set to replace Hamilton as interim president.

Capitola Woman, dog escape from burning 50-foot sailboat

The Associated Press

CAPITOLA — A dramatic blaze sent a woman and her dog fleeing from a burning 50-foot sailboat as flames engulfed the vessel, which eventually sank.

Both the woman and the black Labrador escaped in a dinghy and made it to shore uninjured.

Police questioned her at the station as crowds gathered to watch the vessel burn for hours before a Coast Guard firefighting vessel arrived from Monterey and extinguished the fire.

The boat, moored about 500 yards off Capitola Wharf, sank beneath the surface of Monterey Bay at around 10:15 p.m. as onlookers cheered.

Fire crews planned to salvage the wreckage while investigators worked to determine the cause of the blaze, Battalion Chief Owen Miller said.

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where park visitors use the land to recreate and where exotic species have significantly altered native ecosystems." Although the initial funding was insufficient to allow completion of the greenhouse.

Utilizing local contractors, Pacific Construction and Fort Bragg Electric, specific tasks such as finishing the exterior, building a shadehouse struc-

ture and providing electricity and water to the greenhouse were the final tasks completed in the project.

California State Parks initially provided \$5,000 to finish the greenhouse by contracting a subset of work. The MLT, working administratively through MAPA, funded the remainder of the work, providing \$18,592 from the Big River Fund -- an endowment created through the acquisition of the Big River property in 2002 by the Land Trust.

"We're excited to facilitate

improved native plant restoration capacity on the coast and look forward to productive projects," said Carolyn Cathey, MAPA executive director. MAPA is a nonprofit cooperating association dedicated to supporting California State Parks in the Mendocino District. Supported by volunteers, MAPA's goals include providing educational activities, interpretive programs and exhibits to the public.

California State Parks and MLT will be signing a memorandum of understanding

regarding the utilization and operation of the greenhouse. The first project contemplated is the landscaping and restoration of the parking area at Big River Beach.

"We look forward to working with Big River Stewards as partners in restoring the Big River property," said Marilyn Murphy, Mendocino District State Parks Superintendent. "The greenhouse will be managed for the purposes for furthering native plant restoration on the Mendocino coast, with priority given to the Big River property."

Robot

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ters" commented Dr. Gude, ICU medical director.

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COMMUNITY
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Ukiah High football camp

The fourth annual Ukiah High School football camp will be running August 12-15. Incoming freshman through seniors are invited to come.

The camp will comprise of conditioning and contact drills, and will have guest speakers. The camp is free, but players must have a physical prior to entering the camp. For more information please call Russ at 489-0963.

Soccer Camp Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Mendocino College volleyball camp

Mendocino College will host a week-long volleyball camp for area girls beginning Monday, August 6. This is a general skills camp put on by the Mendocino-Lake Siskiyou Volleyball Club. Girls going into grades 7-9 should sign up for the morning session (running from 9 a.m.-noon). Girls going into 10-12th grades should sign up for the later session (1-4 p.m.) for the more advanced players.

Local coaches will teach fundamental skill in a low player to coach environment. This camp is perfect for girls trying out for teams in the fall, or just for fun. The cost is \$80. To register call Ori Polkinghorne at 463-0451 and receive a camp flier. Registration is also available the first day of camp.

Ukiah High volleyball

Ukiah High School volleyball will start open weight training and conditioning on August 13 and will run until August 17. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Try-outs will follow, starting on August 20 and running to August 26. Physicals are required before the first day of try-outs.

UHS runners camp

Cross Country summer conditioning camp for potential Ukiah High School runners will begin Monday, August 6, at 6 p.m. at the high school. It will run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the high school and on Tuesday and Thursday at the Shakota Trail located at Lake Mendocino. Actual cross country practice will begin August 20, at the high school.

For more information please call Chad Raugewitz at 467-9158, or Judi Walsh at 462-5877.

Summer basketball camp

Open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, this week long summer basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation. Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions.

From beginners to advanced players these camps will be a great experience with no more than eight campers to each coach. All campers receive great instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided.

The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$125 (\$75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah would like to announce the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow.

All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are \$250 per team.

For questions or to register your team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

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Barry Bonds hits 755th home run, ties Hank Aaron

By JANIE McCAULEY

AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO - With a short swing, a half stare and an emphatic clap of his hands, Barry Bonds rounded the bases. After so many days and so many tries, he had finally caught Hammerin' Hank.

High above the field in a private box, baseball commissioner Bud Selig was a reluctant witness to history. Choosing to overlook the steroid allegations that have dogged the San Francisco slugger, Selig watched Bonds tie Hank Aaron's home run record - his mouth agape, hands stuffed in pockets and nary a cheer on his lips.

No. 755 was a strong shot for all the doubters, an opposite-field drive of 382 feet to left-center, moving Bonds within one swing of having baseball's pinnacle of power all to himself. It came on a 2-1, 91 mph fastball.

And it was a long time coming.

It had been eight days and 28 plate appearances since Bonds hit his 754th home run, and he came out for early batting practice Saturday, hoping to break his slump. He did it quickly, leading off the second inning.

"No matter what anybody thinks of the controversy surrounding this event, Mr. Bonds' achievement is noteworthy and remarkable," Selig said in a statement.

Selig said either he or a representative would attend the Giants' next few games "out of respect for the tradition of the game, the magnitude of the record and the fact that all citizens in this country are innocent until proven guilty."

Bonds drew a mixed reaction from the crowd at Petco Park after he homered off Clay Hensley. Several fans held up asterisk signs and the San Francisco slugger was booed as he headed to left field for the bottom half of the inning.

Bonds walked his next three times up and left the game in the eighth for a pinch-runner. He raised his helmet with his left hand, then his right, and drew a standing ovation from many fans who chanted his name.

The Padres won 3-2 in 12 innings.

Bonds was not expected to start Sunday, which would give him a chance to break the record at home starting Monday night.

Bonds hit the tying homer off a former Giants draft pick



Mercury News/Nhat V. Meyer

Barry Bonds hits his historic home run, 755, Saturday. Barry Bonds is now tied with Hank Aaron as the all-time home run leader. Bonds hit the home run off of Padres pitcher Clay Hensley.

who was suspended in 2005 for violating baseball's minor league steroids policy.

Earlier in the day, Alex Rodriguez hit his 500th home run and spoke with Selig, who reportedly has not spoken with Bonds in several years.

Bonds had been closely monitoring A-Rod's quest in the past week - like Bonds, Rodriguez took advantage of his first opportunity of the game, connecting at Yankee Stadium.

Bonds' milestone shot clunked off an advertising sign on the facade and fell into the navy blue bleachers below - right under the main scoreboard featuring a giant photo of the smiling slugger.

A fan sitting in that area threw back a ball onto the field, but that was not the historic one. Instead, the prized souvenir wound up in the hands of 33-year-old Adam Hughes of La Jolla, and he was whisked to a secure area so the specially marked ball could be authenticated.

Bonds walked a half-dozen steps after connecting, clapped his hands and rounded the bases with no hint of a smile.

After Bonds crossed the plate, he lifted his batboy son, Nikolai, and carried him several steps in an embrace.

The 43-year-old star got a hug from teammate Ryan Klesko, and Bonds slowly walked through a greeting line of other Giants. Moments later, he walked over to the field-level seats and kissed his 8-year-old daughter Aisha and wife, Liz, through the protective screen.

Bonds then lifted his cap before going to the far end of the dugout and hugging Sue Burns, the wife of late Giants ownership partner Harmon Burns.

The home run came at 7:29 p.m. PDT as much of the country was getting ready to head to bed. By the time Bonds was supposed to do postgame interviews, most fans were sure to be asleep.

Only two other major league games were being played when Bonds connected. The news was met with scattered boos at Dodger Stadium and Seattle.

"It's nice to see Barry get it over with. Now, let's see how many more he hits," Boston star David Ortiz said.

Mariners hitting instructor Jeff Pentland coached Bonds at Arizona State.

"I think he is probably the best hitter since Babe Ruth, but that's my opinion. I think the things he's done, the records he's broken. He's

stood out amongst the players of today and been way above them, head and shoulders above them for his career," he said.

The godson of Willie Mays and the son of an All-Star outfielder, Bonds seemed destined for greatness from the start. Funny thing, his speed drew a lot more attention than his strength when he broke into the majors as a lanky leadoff hitter.

Even when Bonds became a threat to Aaron's record, many fans thought age would slow him down. Instead, his power numbers surged - as did speculation about his steroid use.

Bonds steadfastly denied that he knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs and let the allegations bounce off him, the same way fastballs deflected off his bulky body armor.

Choking up an inch or so on his favorite maple bats, No. 25 became the No. 1 target for boobirds outside the Bay Area. He has remained beloved back home through all of the off-field issues, refusals to sign autographs and his own surly behavior.

Bonds was constantly shadowed by doubts rather than showered in affection the way Mark McGwire was nearly a

Tiger Woods wins his third straight at Bridgestone

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio — Firestone always seems the perfect place for Tiger Woods to show his best stuff.

This year, the timing could not have been much better.

In the final event before the final major of the year, Woods buried Rory Sabbatini and the rest of the field Sunday at the Bridgestone Invitational for an eight-shot victory, sending his confidence soaring Sunday as he left for Southern Hills and the PGA tour Championship.

"This might just give me a little more confidence," Woods said.

It was a command performance on a challenging course, reminiscent of some of his major victories.

He was determined to play the final round without a bogey, just like the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, and Woods showed more emotion over saving par with a 12-foot putt on the final hole than any of his birdies in his 5-under 65. He finished with a 8-under 272.

He was the only player to finish under par at Firestone; the only other times he had done that were his two U.S. Open victories. And after turning a one-shot deficit into a six-shot lead on the front nine, Woods left everyone else playing for second.

"The whole idea was to win

this event, but be playing well going into next week," Woods said. "I feel I made some nice strides this week, and I feel very good going into next week. ... I feel like I'm in better shape heading into this one than I do going into the last major."

Sabbatini took another step backward. The fiery South African lost a one-shot lead to Woods in the Wachovia Championship this year, then said Woods looked "beatable as ever."

Not on this course.

It was the second time Woods has strung together three straight victories at this World Golf Championship, and he tied a PGA Tour record by winning for the sixth time on the same course. Jack Nicklaus won six Masters at Augusta National, and Alex Ross won six times at the North & South Open at Pinehurst No. 2 at the turn of the 20th century. He also won for the 14th time in 25 tries at the World Golf Championships.

"This one felt good," Woods said.

Sabbatini closed with a 74, just as he did in the final group with Woods at Wachovia. Justin Rose saved par on the final hole for a 68 that left him tied for second. He thought he had a chance with four birdies through eight holes until he saw a leaderboard with Woods in firm con-

trol.

"I thought, 'Oh, well, we're playing for second,'" Rose said. "And obviously, that's what it turned out to be. Rory and I were in different situations today. For me, vying for second place was an exciting prospect. With Rory, maybe it's a slight letdown."

Woods started the final round one shot behind Sabbatini. When they made the turn as the rain began, white flags would have been more appropriate than umbrellas.

Sabbatini was shaken to the point that he ordered a spectator removed.

Woods essentially won by picking up five shots during a five-hole stretch on the front nine, but the ninth hole was absurd. Everyone in the final group was all over the map and headed for big numbers, with Woods the wildest.

He hooked his tee shot so far to the left the ball found the rough on the 10th fairway. Then he tried to slice his approach around the trees, only to drop from a branch and hit a 58-year-old woman in the arm, coming to rest in the crook of her arm. After taking a drop, Woods pitched over the green, then chipped in for par.

Sabbatini took five to reach the green and made double bogey, and as he walked toward the 10th tee, a specta-

tor said: "Hey, Rory, still think Tiger is beatable?"

Sabbatini turned and glared.

He barked at a police officer and demanded — with an obscenity thrown in — that the fan be taken "out of here."

Soothing the sting was seeing his children standing by the 10th tee, and Sabbatini stooped and hugged them. Then he pulled his next tee shot into the rough and made another bogey, as Woods poured it on. Even with everything falling his way, Woods kept a straight face when he holed a chip from the front of the 12th green for his fifth birdie.

Still, this was over much sooner.

Sabbatini was having to work way too hard for pars early in the round. He hit his tee shot so far left on the par-5 second that his best option was to play up the third fairway. He ran into Stuart Appleby, who had just teed off on No. 3, and Sabbatini said to him, "Sorry, I screwed up." It was only later that he paid for it.

He saved par on the second, and after having to lay up short of the water on the par-4 third, saved par again.

But his luck ended on the fourth when Sabbatini went into deep rough on the right, couldn't get back to the fairway, couldn't clear a bunker and had to chip to 4 feet to

decade ago.

The whole baseball world - the whole country, really - joined the celebration when McGwire broke Roger Maris' season home run record in 1998. After Big Mac launched No. 62, he pointed to heaven, hoisted his son and hugged Sammy Sosa.

Yet that story did not have a happy ending. Disgraced by a poor performance in front of a congressional panel looking into steroids, McGwire basically became a recluse and didn't come close in his first bid to make the Hall of Fame.

Bonds broke McGwire's mark of 70, hitting 73 homers in 2001. Ever since, he's been on a path toward Aaron, a journey that hasn't been full of joy. Bonds has been hobbled by bad knees and bickered with Giants management, and his chase was hardly backed by Selig.

The commissioner is a close friend of Aaron's, who began and ended his career in Selig's native Milwaukee.

A lot of fans, in fact, are already rooting for the day when Bonds' record falls. While Sosa, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas are next up among active players, Rodriguez is considered the most likely successor. The Yankees star just turned 32 and is well ahead of Bonds' pace at the same age.

That said, Bonds' quest was the main reason Giants owner Peter Magowan brought Bonds back for a 15th season in San Francisco, signing the slugger to a \$15.8 million, one-year contract right before spring training.

Even with Bonds at 755, there is bound to be a split among many fans over who is the real home run champ.

There will be some who always consider Babe Ruth as the best - those old films of him wearing a crown will last forever. Others will give that honor to Aaron, as much for his slugging as his quiet dignity in breaking Ruth's record in 1974.

While steroids tinged Bonds' chase, race was the predominant issue when Aaron took aim at Ruth's mark of 714.

Aaron dealt with hate mail and death threats from racist fans who thought a black man was not worthy of breaking the record set by a white hero, the beloved Babe Ruth. Bonds, too, has said he deals with racial issues and that threats have been made on his life at times.

escape with bogey.

Woods made an 18-foot birdie at No. 4 for a two-shot swing and his first outright lead.

Sabbatini came up short on the fifth and made bogey, then Woods poured in an 18-foot putt for birdie on the sixth hole.

"I spent too much of the day trying to hack the ball back out to the fairway," Sabbatini said. "And it made a long day."

Asked if he would temper his comments in the future, Sabbatini looked indignant.

"Why?" he said. "I hope I inspire him and play well enough that I can give him a good challenge."

Chris DiMarco picked up his first top-10 finish on the PGA Tour since he was runner-up to Woods at the British Open last summer at Hoylake, closing with a 70 to tie for fourth place with Peter Lonard (68).

Andres Romero, the Argentine coming off his first European Tour victory in Germany, shot a 71 to tie for sixth and give him enough money to take PGA Tour membership next year if he wants it.

Woods earned \$1.35 million for his 58th career victory.

Since the start of the 2005 season, Woods has not gone more than five starts on the PGA Tour without winning.

GIANTS 4 | PADRES 5

Padres hold off the Giants’ ninth inning rally

By **BERNIE WILSON**
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The Barry Bonds circus finally got a day off.

Barry Zito and Greg Maddux didn’t get any rest.

While Bonds sat out to enjoy the record-tying 755th career homer he hit the night before, his San Francisco Giants lost 5-4 to the San Diego Padres in a game that was anything but routine.

Both starters left with injuries and the Giants had to turn to struggling ace Zito for one inning, making him a \$126 million reliever for at

least a day.

It was the first career relief appearance for the 28-year-old lefty, who has made 244 starts in eight major league seasons. Zito, who went to high school in San Diego, has struggled after signing the richest contract ever for a pitcher. He’s just 8-10 with a 5.12 ERA.

Zito did retire the Padres in order in the seventh.

The Padres are so nicked-up that they had to use Maddux as a pinch-runner. Maddux, who kept Bonds hitless on Friday night, took over after pinch-hitter Brian Giles

had an RBI fielder’s choice in the sixth. Giles is coming off a sprained ankle that has kept him out of the starting lineup for four straight games. Maddux was stranded at second.

Bonds got a well-earned chance to rest a day after hitting his 755th home run to tie Hank Aaron’s record. He’ll get the chance to break the record at home beginning Monday night against the Washington Nationals.

It looked like the Padres’ offense was going to take the day off, too, before scrapping together enough to finish the

three-game sweep. The Padres have won five straight against the Giants.

Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 29th save in 31 chances, extending his career record to 511. It was his 24th straight save.

Bengie Molina hit a pinch-hit two-run homer with one out in the ninth, but Hoffman struck out Randy Winn with the tying run on first for the final out.

Slumping second baseman Marcus Giles drove in two runs for San Diego and Mike Cameron, batting leadoff, reached base three times,

including on an RBI double in the eighth.

Giles singled off Noah Lowry to tie the game at 1 in the second and hit a sacrifice fly off Vinnie Chulk (4-3) in the sixth for a 3-2 lead. His older brother followed with a grounder that brought in Rob Mackowiak ahead of a poor throw home by second baseman Ray Durham.

Lowry left because of tightness in his left forearm after three innings and the game tied at 1. He allowed one run and two hits in three innings, struck out one and walked three.

Busch snaps drought and drives back into Chase contention

By **DAN GELSTON**
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. — Kurt Busch dominated from the opening lap and raced his way back into championship contention, cruising to his first victory in 51 races Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

The race did not include Robby Gordon, who was suspended by NASCAR early Sunday morning for his conduct at the Busch Series race in Montreal a day before.

The win lifted Busch into the 12th and final spot of the Chase for the Nextel Cup standings — one ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr. — with five races left until the championship races start. Busch hadn’t been in the top 12 in points since a 100-point penalty for reckless driving in June knocked him six spots down to 17th.

Now he’s back and on his biggest roll of the season.

Busch, who had surged to 13th in the standings entering the Pennsylvania 500, led all but 25 laps and made his second career Pocono victory look easy. The 175 laps led was a Pocono record.

Not even a lug nut problem on pit road under caution late in the race and a hard-charging Earnhardt affected him very much. His No. 2 Dodge was clearly the car to beat all day.

Busch fell to ninth on the restart on the 143rd lap, but quickly made up ground and passed the revitalized



Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Kurt Busch drives during practice at the Toyota/Save Mart 350 in June. Busch moved into 12th in the point standings after his win Sunday.

Earnhardt for the lead with 47 laps left.

The 2004 series champion needs to keep his hot streak going — three top 10s in four races — if he wants to keep his spot for the 10-race Chase for the Nextel Cup championship.

It was Busch’s first win since March 26, 2006, at Bristol, and he was second in both Pocono races last year.

Earnhardt was second and Denny Hamlin, who swept both races at

Pocono last year, finished third. Points leader Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson rounded out the top five.

Drivers often complain that the 2 1/2-mile triangle track with the longest straightaway in NASCAR often leads to one of the most boring races of the season. This one was no exception as Busch led nearly the entire race except for a short stretch near the end when Earnhardt shook off early trouble with

Ochoa wins 1st major title

By **ROBERT MILLWARD**
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Splashed with champagne, Lorena Ochoa was certain her first major victory would come at the home of golf.

She completed a runaway four-stroke victory in the Women’s British Open on Sunday following a 1-over-par 74. After hugging her caddy and getting doused with bubbly by her father, the top-ranked Mexican reflected on what she had done.

“It’s a long way, 24 majors, and finally I have this (trophy) here, and I think it’s for a reason and I couldn’t be more happy,” she said. “I believed I would win this tournament Monday, when I started practicing.”

“I wanted to win this tournament so bad. Everything I did, my thoughts (before the tournament) were very positive and very clear to me. I saw myself on the 18th green, lifting the trophy. It was clear, it was great and even better now that we did it.”

Ochoa, who tied for second at the U.S. Women’s Open a month ago, had been banging on the door of a major victory for a while. This was her fourth victory of the year to go with the six she collected last year. During those 24 months, she was runner-up 10 times.

“This is the most special round of golf I ever played,” said Ochoa, who led the tournament from the ninth hole of her opening-round 67. “Hopefully this is the first of many (majors) to come. It was my time.”

Ochoa, who passed \$2 million in earnings this year and has a million more than anyone else, made history on all sorts of fronts.

She won the first women’s professional tournament to be staged at St. Andrews, home of the exclusively male Royal & Ancient Club. And she became the first player to win her first major at St. Andrews since Tony Lema’s triumph in the men’s British Open in

1964. Although the drought in the majors was becoming a talking point, she didn’t let it worry her.

“I accepted it all because I didn’t win,” she said. “There’s no more to say: being at St. Andrews to make history — it’s going to be there for the rest of my life.”

She finished with a 5-under 287 total, four strokes better than Jee Young Lee (71) and Maria Hjorth (71). Reilley Rankin (71) was another stroke back at par.

Annika Sorenstam, who shared third entering the final round, finished at 296 after a 76 that included a 7 at the 17th Road Hole. In teeming rain that made scoring difficult from mid-afternoon, Sorenstam felt her foot slip on the grass and she sliced her tee shot so far right it almost struck the Old Course Hotel.

“I’m playing as well as I can. I’m putting as well as I can. It’s just not coming together,” she said. “This is one of those weeks when I am close, but sometimes close is not good enough.”

Sorenstam, a 10-time major champion beset by neck and back injuries, saluted Ochoa.

“Everybody knows she is a fantastic player,” Sorenstam said. “She’s had a great run the last year and a half. She has matured a lot as a player. I think a major was just a matter of time.”

Hall of Famer Beth Daniel, winner of 33 tour events including the 1990 LPGA Championship, retired after closing with a 75 for a 304 total. The 50-year-old American returned to the British Open after a tie for sixth last year.

Her only problem Sunday came at the 17th, where her second shot landed in one of the pot bunkers well short of the green. The ball was near the steep front side of the trap and she had to pitch sideways into the rough, but she then played a superb short chip to the putting surface and escaped with a bogey 6.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

2007 Fall men’s softball sign-ups

Ukiah Men’s League Softball play is scheduled to begin in late August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com.

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Player fees will be collected from team managers at the first game.

Co-Ed softball sign-ups

Ukiah Co-ed Softball League play is scheduled to begin in mid August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com.

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Fees will be collected the same way as for the men’s league. Teams must have at least five men and five women to begin play (age 16 and up).

UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiah Administration Office prior to try-outs, to be eligible to participate. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiah. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins.

Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net



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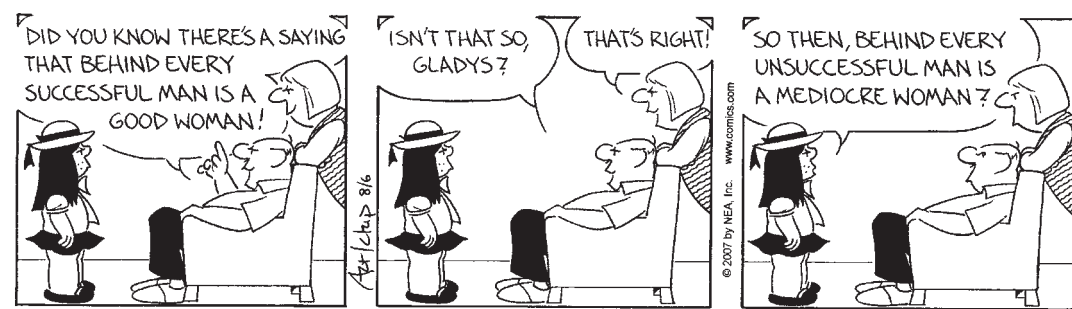
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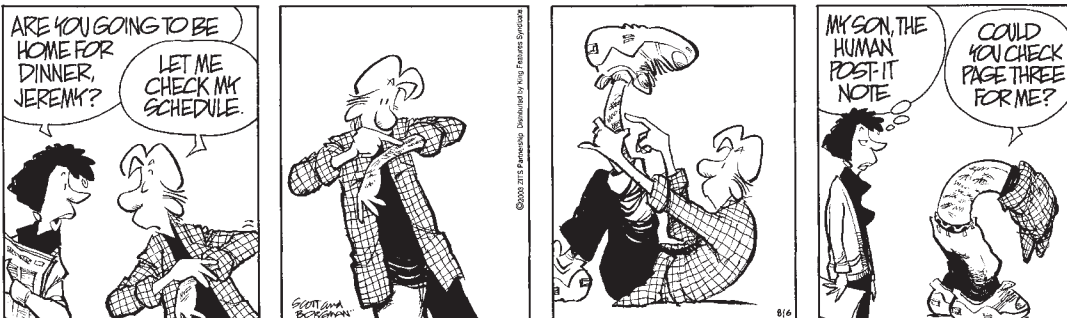
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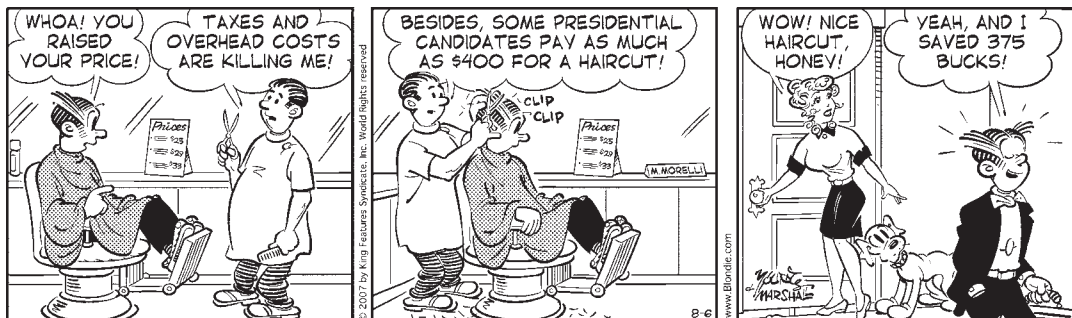
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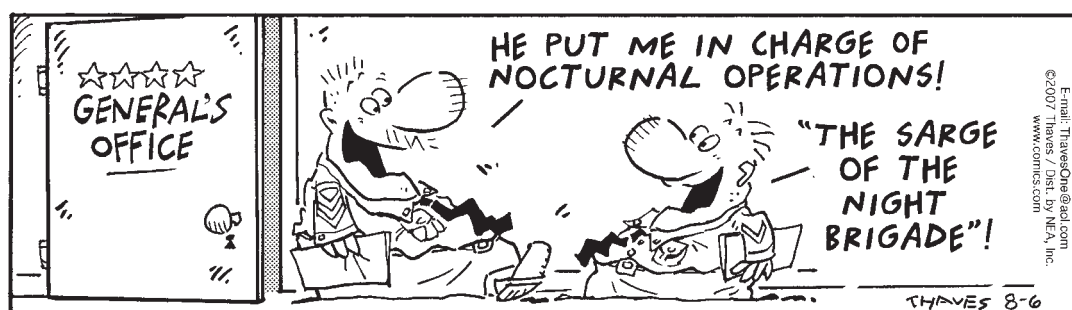
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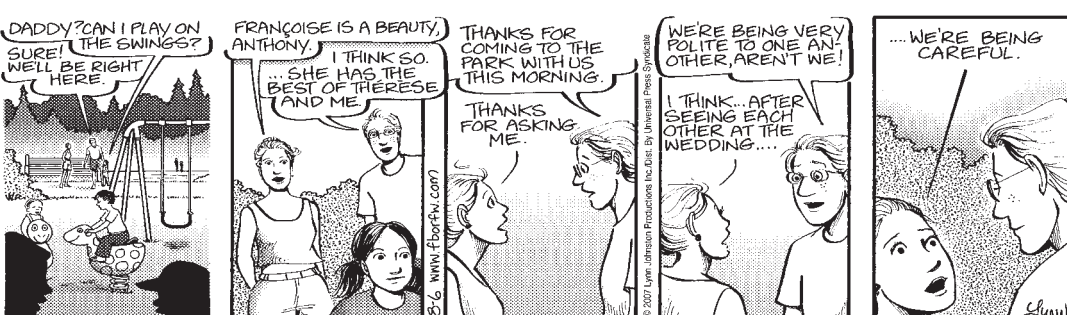
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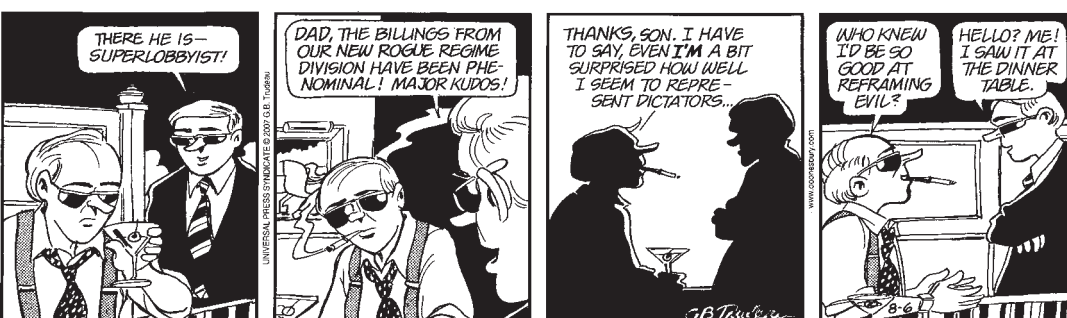
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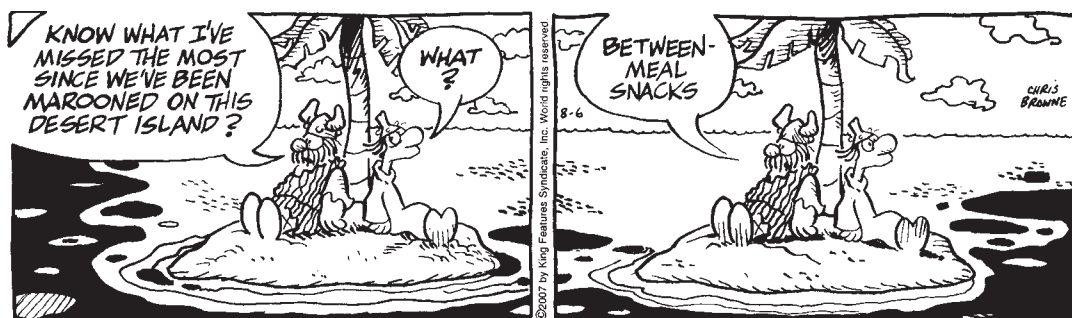
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by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Monday, August 6, 2007

Today is the 218th day of 2007 and the 47th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1945, the Enola Gay dropped "Little Boy," an atomic bomb, on Hiroshima, Japan.

In 1961, the Vostok 2, carrying cosmonaut

Gherman Titov, orbited the Earth for more than 24 hours, an aeronautic first.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act that made taxes and tests for African-American voter-registration illegal.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lucille Ball

(1911-1989), actress/comedian; Robert Mitchum (1917-1997), actor; Andy Warhol (1928-1987), artist/filmmaker; David Robinson (1965-), basketball player, is 42; M. Night Shyamalan (1970-), filmmaker, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first woman to swim the English Channel.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "They say time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself." -- Andy Warhol

TODAY'S FACT: Gherman Titov, at the age of 26, became the youngest person to fly in space.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 5) and new moon (Aug. 12).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007

If you are astute enough to recognize it, there's a possibility you may find yourself in the right spot at the right time to profit from a new endeavor. Be open-minded about things that are different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Should your mind-set be more acceptable to flattery, an astute acquaintance could attempt to use this weakness for purposes of manipulation. Be watchful and on guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Trying to skip by on your charm and good looks isn't apt to work, so if you hope to achieve anything of substance, be prepared to apply total dedication to the cause at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- This may not be an appropriate day to introduce something new or change a method for those with whom you have a working relationship. If you see conditions are a bit confusing, put it off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- If you're banking on someone bailing you out of a situation that you got yourself into, you are going to be sadly disappointed. Be prepared to fend for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Although you usually look to discover both sides of a serious issue before making a decision, this wise conduct may not be operative. If your

judgment is all one-sided, take care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- It is never wise to slack off at work, which, if you should, could cause some big problems for you. Your boss may be more headstrong than ever and totally intolerant of sluggish effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Think twice about getting involved in a speculative venture with a friend who has even less knowledge about the endeavor than you. If both are incompetent, you're destined to fail.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Depending upon another to take care of an assignment delegated to

you is apt to be a big mistake, unless this person is as least as experienced as you. Even then, he or she might trip you up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You might mean well in attempting to give advice to a friend, but unless you are an expert in the problem area, keep mum. Your counsel could be far more harmful than it is helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You may not be as good as you think at managing your money, so don't try to influence another to lay down funds on something costly that you're doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- More than one person

you encounter could be walking around with a chip on his or her shoulder, so be prepared to use large doses of patience and tolerance to keep your day happy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Anytime we get rattled, we place ourselves at a disadvantage. Don't lose patience and put additional pressure on yourself with this kind of self-inflicted behavior.

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Puzzlers

ACROSS

1 Menacing hand
5 Library caution
8 Engineer's place
11 Turkish official
12 Henhouse
14 "Shogun" apparel
15 Oaf
16 Neutral tone
17 Hawaii's Mauna —
18 "Gladiator" extra
20 Prestige
22 Fitting
23 Expel
24 Vestige
27 Widespread
29 Cyberspace letters
30 Auto parts
34 Large numbers
37 Moo goo — pan
38 Resorts to
39 Skyrockets

41 Large vases
43 Tennis court divider
44 Czech capital
46 Tavern sign (2 wds.)
49 Subside
50 Antlered animals
52 Regular
54 — chi ch'uan
55 Blackthorn
56 Sub — (secret-ly)
57 Terminate
58 Crestfallen
59 Social climber

DOWN

1 Marvy
2 Frankenstein's gofer
3 Chase away
4 Runway surface
5 Hound's clue
6 This, to Caesar
7 — d'oeuvre

8 Wild West revolvers
9 Give or take
10 Slant
13 Defer (2 wds.)

19 Gorilla
21 "The Mammoth Hunters" writer
24 Waiter's check
25 King, to monsieur
26 Every one
27 Skips town
28 Unknown factors
30 Skiing champ Tommy —
31 It may be fragile
32 Meadow grazer
33 Mom's girl
35 Gill alternative
36 Hands out
39 Meditation practice
40 Web-footed animals
41 Citified
42 Fanatical
43 Sniffed at
44 Football's —
45 Rozelle
46 Pipe fittings
47 Home-products brand
48 Cozumel cash
51 RV haven
53 Capture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

9	38	104	106
T	-G	T	A
82	-27	133	118
R	Y	T	I
-13	23	11	52
M	R	V	O
68	147	92	-3
F	A	E	A

CLUE: A HEPBURN

ORDER GRID

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	E			
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235	235	235	235	235

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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous Learning Challenger

QUESTION OR PONDER

28	9	7	24
Q	U	E	S
-3	34	30	7
T	I	O	N
31	2	2	33
O	R	P	O
12	23	29	4
N	D	E	R

8/4/2007

Run in papers of Monday, Aug. 6, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: D equals X

" H V L W K L Z Z X A ' G X Y R G L I A E ' B P U X
H I Y T R P D H I S A L T W , R X K L J W X H
W U X I E W P Y J K B E H Y X P I E B X
K L I C L W . " - R P R B P U X

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "All are lunatics, but he who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher." - Ambrose Bierce

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THACH
MEENY
RANTTY
MISOG

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

What is it?
It's too big to be a snake

WHAT THE ITALIAN FISHERMAN SAID WHEN HE SNARED AN EEL IN HIS NET.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: " " A: " "

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CABIN BULGY LETHAL PSYCHE
Answer: When the scientists met on a cross-country flight, they talked on — A HIGH "PLANE"

Career move for family leaves mom feeling out of place

Dear Annie: Two years ago, my husband forced me and our children to relocate to a new city so he could take a promotion. I begged him not to move us hundreds of miles away from family and friends. He made no effort to find a new position in the city where we had lived for a decade.

This is the fifth time in the last 20 years that I have relocated for his career. My husband likes his new job, and my children are doing well, but I am miserable. I long for my old friends and familiar routines. I have hosted parties, joined a few clubs and volunteered at my kids' school, keep myself busy and put a smile on my face, but inside I am so depressed. This is not what I wanted my life to be at age 45 -- stuck in a strange city with no family or friends. I feel like I'm in jail.

I went to a counselor, but she was no help. My family thinks I should be happy because they see my lovely home and my husband's fine job. My husband has apologized for mov-

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

ing me here, but that doesn't help. Is there something I should be doing to ease the transition? Or should I move my family back to our old city? -- Stranger in a Strange Land

Dear Stranger: So far, you are doing everything right to adjust. Please don't disrupt your children's lives by moving them again. Instead, arrange to visit your family and friends with a series of short trips, perhaps once every two or three weeks (whatever you can afford), and encourage them to visit you as well. This will help you be less homesick while making new friends. It's also time to tell your husband that any future moves must involve your input and agreement. Period.

Dear Annie: I am a middle-aged widow who lost my husband seven years ago. Two years ago, "George," an old high school friend, came back into my life, and we've been seeing each other ever since.

George's wife died three years ago. While I rarely bring up memories of my husband, George brings up at least one moment he shared with his wife nearly every day. In addition, he keeps her ashes in a special corner of his bedroom.

George keeps saying he loves me and he's ready to move on, but I'm not so sure. I love him and want to share his future, but his late wife remains (and her remains remain!) an obstacle. Should I be patient or move on? -- Also Playing Second Fiddle

Dear Playing: We think you are making too much of this. The fact that George keeps his late wife's remains is not unusual, although you might ask him to place them somewhere outside the bedroom. (If they had children together, perhaps one of them would like the ashes.) As for his recurring memories, try to be tolerant. It's OK to let George know it hurts

your feelings when he keeps bringing up his late wife, but in time, these comments should diminish.

Dear Annie: OK, one more weigh-in on this sex thing. I am a post-menopausal woman who, due to a family history of breast cancer, cannot take estrogen. Intercourse is painful, and my husband would never do anything to hurt me.

There are so many ways to be intimate and express love without sex. My husband and I are totally in love, and are more intimate and happier than anyone I know. We "make love" in a thousand different ways -- kissing, touching, looking into each other's eyes, and being gentle and sweet in our interactions on every level. It's SO not about sex. It's called true love. -- M.W.

Dear M.W.: You are right that expressing love does not have to include sex, although you may be more content with this than your husband. Many women who find sex painful can get relief through non-hormonal creams and gels.

MONDAY EVENING											
8/6/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
(2)	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen (N)	Ten O'clock News (N)	Seinfeld		
(4)	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Age of Love (N)		Age of Love (N)	Dateline NBC	News (N)		
(5)	News (N)		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	How I Met	Christine	Two Men	Rules	CSI: Miami	News (N)	
(6)	News (N)		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Wife Swap (N)		Fat March (N)		Supernanny (N)	News (N)	
(6)	News-Lehrer		Dr. Wayne Dyer: Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life						My Music: The 70's Experience		
(8)	Paparazzi		Alma Gemela	Película se Anunciará					Alma Gemela	Night Show	
(9)	News-Lehrer		Business	Dr. Wayne Dyer: Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life					Spiral Fitness		
(9)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim	Da Vinci's Inquest		News		Jim	Comics Un.	Cheaters	
(38)	(5:30) MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers			Cops		The Tyra Banks Show	Frasier	Frasier	King of Hill		
(40)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Raymond	Raymond	Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen (N)	News (N)	Will-Grace		
(44)	King	King	Simpsons	Simpsons	Chris	All of Us	Girlfriends	The Game	Simpsons	South Park	Will-Grace
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Becker	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	Still Stnd	Becker	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Cold Case Files		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Pirated"		The Sopranos		(16) The Sopranos		
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★½ "Bullitt"		Movie: ★★½ "Easy Rider" (1969, Drama)		Movie: ★★½ "Platoon" (1986, War)						
COM	"Dr. Jeckyl-Ms."		Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert	Chappelle	South Park	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show	
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivorman	Survivor	
DISN	Life Derek	Life Derek	Montana	Suite Life		Movie: ★★½ "Lilo & Stitch"		So Raven	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life
ESPN	MLB Baseball	Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)		Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCtr.	
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Grounded	Grounded	Kyle XY (N)		Greek "Liquid Courage"	Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
FSB	In Focus	Pregame	MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at San Francisco	Giants (Live)		Final Score	Final Score	Top 50			
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Army Wives		Movie: ★★½ "The Perfect Child" (2007) Premiere.		Will-Grace		
NICK	Zoey 101	School	OddParent	Neutron	Drake	SpongeBob	Videos	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
SCI FI	Star Trek: Enterprise		Star Trek: Enterprise	Noein (N)	Tokko (N)		Fighter	Fighter	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	My Boys	Sex & City	Sex & City
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		Movie: ★★½ "Predator" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger.				
TNT	Law & Order (DVS)		Law & Order "Fluency"		Heartland (N)		The Closer "Manhunt"	Saving Grace (N)		Cold Case	
USA	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		WWE Monday Night Raw	Same-day Tape		Burn	
WGN	Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine (N)		Sex & City	Scrubs	Becker		Funnist Home Videos		Behrendt
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	"Super Ex"	Rebels Oakland		"White Light/Black Rain"		Big Love (N)		John From Cincinnati		Big Love	
MAX	Movie: ★★½ "The Shadow"		Final Cut		Movie: ★½ "The Marine"		On Set		Movie: ★★½ "Ransom" (1996)		
SHOW	(15) Movie: ★★ "House of D" (2004) PG-13				Movie: ★★½ "Last Holiday" (2006) PG-13			Weeds	Weeds	Meadow	

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Text of Public Notice

On July 20, 2007, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission seeking authority to modify the construction permit for FM radio station KAIS to move to a new tower site and change the station's community of license from Redwood Valley, California to Hopland, California. The permittee of KAIS(FM) is Educational Media Foundation, and the officers and directors are K. Richard Jenkins, Leslie Marquard, Darrell Chambliss, Emil J. Kallina II, Dan Antonelli, Larry Moody, David Ferry, Mitch Barnhart, Michael Novak, William C. Lyons, Rick Rohlfing, Joseph Miller, Jon Taylor, Keith Whipple, and Virginia Walker. A copy of the minor modification application and related material are on file for public inspection at KLRD(FM), 13340 California Street, Unit C, Yucaipa, California 92399.

30 LOST & FOUND

Found blue prescription sunglasses on W. Standley St. Call to describe or pick up. 485-8902.



I am one of two male rabbits who became homeless do to a divorce. Can you help us find a home? We are at the Ukiah shelter, 298 Plant Rd. Call 467-6453

LOST about 6 wks ago triangle shaped necklace with clear stone, sentimental Lg. reward \$354-1137 or 925-6145

My grandchildren Kyle & Kasey found a bike in the ditch on S. Orchard across from the park. Its a SHIMANO 10spd, like new. 463-7867, 467-1881.



Terrier on the loose! At just 6 months I did not know that staying home was really the best idea, so I took off down East Side Rd. in RV on Mon. 7/30 and now I am at the Ukiah shelter. Please come and get me or call Sage at 467-6453 If not found, I can be adopted on Sat 8/4.

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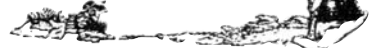
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